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## Anti-Nebraska Address.

WASHINGTON, June 21 Hon. Daniel Mace, of Indiana, and gain acquiesced. In 1845 Texas, Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, of New an independent slaveholding State,

purpose, reported an address to the vision of her territory into five states. people of the United States, which The free states, although they rehaving been discussed and amended, garded the annexation with the probwas unanimously adopted, and or- able increase of the number of slave

To the People of the United States : ertheless acquiesced again. New the admission of Missouri into the ty of peace which closed the war Union, known as the Missouri Com- with Mexico. The people of Calipromise Law, by which the introduc- forma formed a constitution inhibittion of slavery into the regions now ing slavery, and applied for admisknown as Kausas and Nebraska, was sion into the Union. Violent oppo-

No State, no citizen of any State had

It seems a duty we owe to the ance; \$0,00 if payment country to state the grounds upon New Mexico and Utah should be or- rules of the House, and the passage foundations of our political system peaceably. which we have steadfastly, though

power that demanded the enactment its abrogation.

Constitution, it was so universally less and dangerous. antscipated that the foreign slave

Situation believating states), and the first state of the state and provided and forgotten. We seem a declaration of independence of the college of the coll NO CHANGE OF CARS, troduction of slavery into the State, tutions, and restored a sense of re-The meeting was fully attended, and which we are assured by contemporancous history states at the latest states at 18 Control of the Con Through Transfer and a promise of this comparing the state of the fee States assented to perfectly. Through Agent.

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Burlington, Nev. 5 At a meeting of the members of plication which was contained in this Congress who opposed the passage compromise was afterwards admitof the bill to organize the Territories ted as a slaveholding State, and the of Nebraska and Kansas, held pur- free States acquesced. In 1819, suant to previous notice in the city Florida, a slaveholding province of of Washington, on the 20th of June Spain, was acquired. This province instant, the Hon. Solomon Foot, of was afterwards admitted as a slave-Vermont, was elected Chairman, and holding State. The free States a-

York, were appointed Secretaries. was annexed, with a proviso in the A committee, appointed for the article of annexation for the subdistates, with very great disfavor, nev-The eighth section of the act for territories were acquired by the trea-

and dangerous act.

As it was the slaveholding of the Missouri Compromise, so it is the same power that now demanded

government in the then unoccupied 1784 Jefferson proposed, and in terms:

braska. The slaveholding States accepted the compromise as a triumph, and the free states have ever since left it undisturbed and unquestioned. Arkansas, a part of the territory of Louisiana which lay south of 36, 30, in compliance with an im-

pealing the eighth section of the ding measures may be brought to Missouri Act, or by any act declara- these tests, that I have written the tory of the meaning of the Constitu- following letter:dispute." The abrogation has been must be convinced, that there is a effected in pursuance of the demands wrong somewhere in our political of the Administration itself, and by system. It does not work well. In means of its influence on Congress. 1820, in 1850, and in 1854, the na-In the House of Representatives, that tion is suddenly thrown into great body which is more immediately re- commotion. It is brought, nnexpecsponsible to the people, the contest tedly, almost in a day, to the verge was more equal than in the Senate, of disunion and strife. A few steps though it is due to justice and can- more, and all may be lost. The stridor that it should be stated that it ped and starred banners of freedom could not have been carried in either which float over the battlements of

ineffectually, opposed this alarming ry, and that they should afterwards was effected through a subversion of its workings, it has departed from ence in 1776, when the several States be admitted as slave or free states, its rules by the majority and the ex- those foundations. When we exam-You need not be told that the as the people, when forming consti- ercise of a power unprecedented in line, to find where the system and its of the spoil from the mother counslavery question lies at the bottom totions, should determine; that the the annals of Congressional legisla- workings so clash as to produce try, Virginia claimed all the territory public slave trade in the District of tion. The deed is done. It is done these frequent and dangerous con included in her second charter from Columbia should be abolished, with with a clear proclamation by the volvious, we ascertain that they have James I., dated May 23, 1609, not out affecting the existence of slavery administration and by Congress, that arisen, in every case, from an at covered by other acknowledged charin the Listrict, and that new and the principle which it comains not tempt to extend slavery over the natiers. In size this was yet a goodly rigorous provisions for the recapture only extends to Kansas and Nebrass tional domain. It would seem, then, territory, covering originally eleven African slavery was regarded and of fugitive slaves, of disputed consti- ka, but to all the other territory now that the extension of slavery did not degrees, or seven hundred and sixtydenounced as a great evil, by the A- tutionality, should be adopted, and belonging to the United States and agree with the tundamental policy of four miles of Atlantic coast, and ex merican Colonies, even before the that on these conditions California to all which may hereafter be acquired our government. Whenever the two tending from sea to sea. All the Revolution,-and those colonies should be admitted as a free state. - ed. It has been done unnecessarily things are brought into contact, their English charters had, however the basis, on which a committee re- and who stood in as much need of

free States. Colonial laws, tramed cally obtained, by means of solemn neither of which territories contains they agreed, the extension of slaves of the French war, signed at Paris assurances made on behalf of the ed one lawful inhabitant who was a ry would be natural. It would be in February 1763. In this treaty, slaveholding states that the compro-citizen of the United States, and be-vasy. It would produce no strile, France resigned to England all her mise was, and should be forever, to cause there was not only no danger no jar in the nation, no trouble any claims east of the Mississippi River, ly adopted by Congress. August S. Wonderfully lifted up was the ram power to enlarge and perpetuate a garded as a final adjustment of the of distance apprehended, but by this exploit; his insosystem universally regarded as eaund slavery question, and all the issues reckless measure the free States have reading the Constitution, or a single admitted all the clause of France to the States, and ratified by the sig lence became intolerable, he was is wrongful in itself and injurious to which the guarantees for freedom ordinante on which the guarantees for freedom ordinante on which the guarantees for freedom ordinante on which the guarantees for freedom ordinantees freedom ordinantees for freedom ordinantees freedom ordinantees for freedom ordinantees freedom ordi the colonies, was one of the causes A new Congress convened in De in the territories contained in former is founded, brought to a conclusion, iton of Independence, all the territories contained by their re- high him. of the Revolution. When the war comber 1851; representatives from Compromises-while all the States, almost m certain as a mathematical tory south of the forty-fith degree spective States. Maryland gave the "I'll fix him," said I, and so I was ended, there was an imperious the slave states demanded a renewed both slave and free, have lost the demonstration, that our national of north latitude, and west of New last signature, March, 1, 1781. In did. I rigged an iron crow-bar out necessity for the institution of some pledge of fidelity to this adjustment, guarantees of harmony and union palicy dees not include the extension York and Pennsylvania to the Missilvania for the harmony and union palicy dees not include the extension York and Pennsylvania to the Missilvania for the harmony and union palicy dees not include the extension. and it was granted by the House of which those compromises afforded - of the save system. This conclusions support only by is nothing touching slavery, and noths most, and hung an old hat on the Territories of the United States. In Representatives, in the following It seems plain to us, that fattal as the Virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the Virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the Virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the Virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of James I - ing to indicate the policy of the counterly forced upon us, the virginia charter of the virginia charter measure is in these respects, it is on- by the chidence of our senses, in the The claim of Virginia to it was con-

TOORE, anticipated that the foreign slave A few domain subsequently prothat all parties acquiesced in a stipu- at Baltimore, and assuming to speak part of San Domingo, and so to sub- shape the destiny of coming ages.— federation," which were debated and lation proposing that measure till the scatiments of the Democratic party will be scattiments of the Democratic party will be dominion of slavery—and this which turnsauty and liberty seem to be cast for a remodeling. They are British & U. S. MAIL ROUTE, ry was understood to be dried up, resist all attempts at renewing in with Brazil, and the extension of destined to shape the social, the mor-Boston, Lowett, Concord, North- while the introduction of slavery in- Congress, or out of it, the agination slavery into the valley of the Ama- al, the political interests of the mato the territory was probabiled. The of the slavery question, under what- zon. It is for you to judge whether tion, and, to some extent, of the convention was called to discuss this to the territory was probabiled. The of the slavery question, under what- zon. It is for you to judge wacher from, and, to some convention was called to discuss one slavery question, so far as it was a ever slape or color the attempt may when slavery shall have made these world, far down the lapse of time subject, which is not historically accurate. The discussion was inci-

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St. Jenusbury, the part of the same time straight and the sa The it is a construction of the state of the wind a system of the wind a sentence of the wind a sentence of the wind a sentence of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the wind of the slave States, and the continent of the now known as the States of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous and the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous to the peace, and will discuss the states of Louis dangerous the states of Louis d

Slavery existed and the first seed of the states and at the time in New Orleans and at the ti RAIL ROAD. The region connectately surrounding speech, declared that the barmony sion, and we therefore, speak calm-hack for ages by our doings, however the region connectation of the the State of Louis ana, with a con- office. The President, recurring to not become us, nor is it necessary acted on by the political fathers, us Now orrest about extra trace on the state of the same subject, renewed his pledge to suggest the measures which ought familiar to them as household words,

the connections with a different floods, as alternated would incorporate into her consultation of the further in-

1787 the Continental Congress adop- Resolved. That we recognize the by a cover for broader propagated in it was in connection ests of the nation were absorbed in it a head in it, or not; how then () and the state of the work o Going North and West.

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ri with a constitution tolerating slave- opinion and sentiments which there ecute such further measures as you to have reached such a crisis. We via Rutland and Eagle Bridge, ry. The free Stries reversed to the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to determine the relation of the existed in relation to the existed in relati SOLMON FOOT Chairman

Citizens of the United States, on the Nebraska Bitt.

BY A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES. themselves called upon to enter into constitutional light. It is only as a discussion of those controverted such that I have examined them. If, questions-they involve the same as I believe, they involve great pringreat issues which produced the agi- ciples, independent of all parties, tation, the sectional strife and the which are to change the policy of fearful struggle of 1850. As Con- the country, as established by the gress deemed it wise and prudent to fathers, and by the Constitution itrefrain from deciding the matters in self, these principles are more imcontroversy then, either by affirming portant than the adoption or rejecor repealing the Mexican laws, or by tion of any particular bill; and are on act declaratory of it as to the slave infinitely above all party measures property in the Territories, so your and party feelings. It is chiefly as committee are not prepared now to a historian of the policy of the counrecommend a departure from the try respecting the extension of slavecourse pursued upon that remarkable ry, and as an interpreter of the Conoccasion, either by affirming or re- stitution on this point, that some pen-

tion in respect to the legal points in I think every intelligent citizen

or Brief Bri would incorporate into her constitute to the Union can never be doubted, to prevent the further aggression of ty, in which personal plans, section press every legislative attempt to proal pride, and party interests are merg d and lost, in order to guide our merce." Suppressed Article, Mad-The slaveholding states insisted uppose and security to the public mind.

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The meeting was fully attended, down in the political whirpool it has gallant ship safely through the storm ison Papers, p. 24. On this article, by which it is rocked, or it may go the first slavery discussion of Con the billows of a stormy sea. ENGLISH CHARTERS.

land between the thirty-first and thir of the States.

Texas to induce her to relinquish a clare that throughout the contest at once, that, under all the circum-still were granted. Virginia subvery doubtful claim upon an incon- they resorted solely to the powers se- stances, this wrong must be looked mitted to these subsequent charters, siderable part of New Mexico; that cured to then by the law, and the for in one of two places. Either the though not always willingly, or very

which are now slaveholding States, Repognant as this compromise was and wantonly, because there was no violent abrasions throw the whole been limited and bounded west by were equally cornest in such remon-strances with those that are now quiescence nevertheless was practi-eroment in Kansas and Nebraska, which threaten to rend it asunder. It between England France at the close

Russia, scarcely less repugnant. Un especially important to do it at the and Pennsylvania, met at Albany in A few months subsequently the mistakeable indications also appear present time. In the progress of national and Pennsylvania, mer at Albany in 1754. On the 4th of July, Dr. hibit or restrain this execuable com

> To go to the foundation of our robating the enslaving of the innabnational policy respecting the exten- itants of Africa was stricken out in sion of slavery, we must revert back compliance to South Carolina and to the origin of civilization in the U- Georgia, who had never attempted nected with the old English char- and who, on the contrary, wished to a part of the history of this policy does not bear on the extension of The first charter of lands in the U- slavery. It was, however, the first nited States was given to a London Congressional discussion of it. ed all the lands on the seacoast be- out the following important facts: all the islands within one hundred ginia, Maryland, and Delaware. Virmiles of the said coast. The coun- ginia denounced it in strong lan try was called Virginia in honor of guage, and had made legislative efthe Virgin Queen. The same com- forts to suppress it. South Carolina pany obtained a subsequent charter and Georgia were bold and unyieldfrom James I., confirming and great- ing in its defence. In the first naly enlarging this in its western ex- tional discussion on this subject, the tension, dated May 23, 1609. Caro anti-slavery principle of the country

ty-sixth degress of north latitude; In the Declaration of Independ thus overlapping two degrees of the ence, however, all the States joined Virginia charter, and extending from in putting forth to the world the folthe Atlantic to the Pacific. Such lowing political axioms, which they was the style of giving charters in justly called self-evident truths:those days. James I. subsequently "We hold these truths to be selfdissolved the London company, but evidents that all men are created never formally revoked the Virginia equal; that they are endowed with colony claimed its validity. Other mong them are life, liberty, and the charters, however, were granted, cov- pursuit of happiness." These "self-

Butthman & State Jaurnal. tion when we assembled here six months ago. Nor did you expect it. people's money should be given to ty as factionists, yet we fearlessly de-experienced statesman will decide, Penn, March 5, 1681, and others where in the political system. An chartered Pennsylvania to William ganized without an inhibition of slave- of the measure through the House were not well and wisely laid, or, in On the Declaration of Independ-

ued in session till October 6. There ters. We immediately put it to the answer as well as hickory delegates, before leaving home, were instructed to present a resolution de this paper he inserted an article ac of prostituting his negative to sup-

entered; and the fragments of gress ensued. The only remaining wrecked freedom may be strewn on cess, is the following brief notice in the Jefferson Papers, under date of garden. July 2, 1775: "The clause for repnited States This policy was con- to restrain the importation of slaves, ters, and originally based on proceed- continue it. I think our Northern ings which arose out of them, espe- brethren also felt a little sensitive on cially out of the Virginia charter. A the point, having recently engaged brief statement of those charters is largely in the traffic." This record company by Queen Elizabeth, bear- shows the bearings of the country on ing date April 10, 1606. It includs the subject at that time, and brings tween the thirty-fourth and forty. The influence of slavery had not fifth degrees of north latitude, and yet corrupted the statesmen of Varlina had a similar charter, given by yielded to the pro-slavery will of the Charles II. in 1667, including all the extreme South, to preserve a union

charter, and the inhabitants of the certain inalienable rights; that a- But it would do your eyes good to from the earth, and all must return forever prohibited, has been repealsed. That law which, in 1820, quised a controversy which menaced
the Union, and upon which you
the Union, and upon which you
from the statute book. We had no
reason to expect any such proposireason to the union to the battleanch soft the same territory.

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House without the votes of the Repthe nation, and ride triumphant on the union and the surface of things, t

eing and suppressing slavery, it

[ To be continued.]

BY E. P. WALTON.

will not call in question.

would have been fatal to the liberties

in the western world. Slavery, then, Mouat Suaston on a Ram .- When is opposed to the Declaration of In- a friend of ours, whom we call Agdependence, and to the object sought ricola, was a boy, he lived on a in the Revolutionary war; and if farm in Berkshire county, Mass., the there be a political or moral evil, the owner of which was troubled by spread of which a government ought his dog Wolf. The cur killed his to restrain, it is this great evil a sheep, knowing perhaps, that his gainst humanity, virtue, and religion. master was conscientionally opposed On the 21st of July, in the same to capital punishment, and he could

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Congress, a paper called " A Plan of devise no means to prevent it. Articles of Confederation and Per- "I can break him of it," said Agpetual Union of the Colonies," sketch- ricalo. " if you will give me leave." ed by Dr. Franklin, was presented to "Thou art permitted," said the Congress and laid on their table, but honest farmer, and we will let Ag-'not entered on their business files .- ricola tell the story in his own

This paper was the germ of the Ar- words. icles of Contederation, and of our "There was a ram on the farm." Federal Constitution. In the Con- said Agricalo, "as notorious for butgress of 1776, this sketch was made ting as Wolf was for sheep killing, ported, July 12, the " Plan of a Con- moral sussion as the dog. I shut federation of the States," which is Wolf up in the barn with this old now on the files of Congress in the fellow, and the consequence was, handwriting of Mr. Dickinson of that the dog never looked a sheep Delaware. These articles were elab- in the face again. The ram broke orated from time to time, and final- every bone in his body, literally.

the Confederacy by articles denoun-

Composition or Roofs .- The of the nation. So it was. So our following recipe which we copy patriot and slave-hating fathers of from the Maine Farmer " for the New England, Virginia, Maryland, formation of an incombustible wash, and Delaware, acted in those times to be applied to the roofs of dwellwhen everything depended on a union of the States. Their wisdom I for the benefit of those who, althou they may have hitherto neglected a most important duty, are yet sufficiently wise to profit by a gentle

The Plan & the Wor. Slack stone lime in a large tub or barrel with boiling water, covering the tub or barrel to keep in the steam. When thus slacked pass six quarts of it through a fine sieve, It will then be in a state of fine flour, THE HORSE HOE .- We acknowl. Now to six quarts of this lime add edge, with a good deal of pleasure, the receipt of one of these ingential, and one gallon of water, then bout the mixture and skim it clean. the horse. It was forwarded to us half pound of copperas, by slow deby the inventer, Mr. Dana, of West grees add three-fourths of pound of the admiration of all who try it. A and render it incombustible from supply will soon be in the hands of sparks falling upon it. When laid upon brick work it renders the brick

THE WHEAT CROP.-The re-

umes of the Horticulturist, (Mr. ports which come into this office, Downing, we believe.) tells how to says the Buffalo Democracy, from grow common asparagus so that it the grain growing districts of the will always rival any giant produc- Union, and particularly from the wheat region, are of most promising Every one who has seen my beds, crops. The testimony is almost has begged me for the seed-think- uniform in favor of a prospective ing it new sort-but I pointed to large harvest of wheat, and that, the manure heap-(the farmer's best too, of a good quality. To be sure bank) -and told them that the se- none can tell how the plants will cret all laid there. The seed was mature, nor in what condition the only such as might be had in any crop will be harvested and stacked. But the promise of a great crop is About the first of November—as excellent. An unusual sowing of soon as the frost has well blackened wheat took place last fall, from the the Asparagus tops-I take a scythe, anticipation of 'war prices' this and mow all close down to the sur- year, in Europe; and a great breadth face of the bed; let it lie a day or of land was put to spring grain last two, then set fire to the heap of spring, from the same general operstalks; burn it to ashes, and spread ating clause, and also from the stimthe ashes over the surface of the ulus applied by papers at the east,

I then go to my barn-yard; I vised such culture to the farmers of

take a load of clean fresh stable the west.

manure, and add thereto half a bush-

el of hen-dung; turning over and CINNAMON GARDENS IN CEYLON .mixing the whole together through- Picture a wild plot of fine white out. This makes a pretty powerful sand, in which grow, in irregular compost. I apply one such load to turis, bushes of a perrenial green every twenty feet in length of my but of a green of every shade, vary Asparagus beds, which are six feet ing from the faintest yellow to the wide. With a strong three-pronged most sombre brown. Nothing can spud, or fork, I dig this dressing un- be more delicate in hue than the der. The whole is now left for the first tender leaves of the cinnamonwinter. bush, as they shoot forth variously In the spring, as early as possi- from the branches, half opening, ble, turn the top of the bed over half carling up, as if afraid to trust lightly, once more. Now, as the themselves to broad glarish light of Asparagus grows naturally on the day. Their flavor, too, is a faint, side of the ocean, and loves salt wa- pleasant aromatic one that tempts ter, I give it an anonal supply of its the early wanderer to pluck them favority condiment. I cover the occasionally as he brushes past; and surface of the bed about a quarter of whilst the dew is rising in vapor an inch thick with fine packing sait ; from the leaves, caught up by the it is not too much. As the spring morning sun, it carries with it a derains come down, it gradually dis- lightful perfume of the spicy shrub, solves. Not a weed will appear which makes the air peculiarly during the whole season. Every-pleasant.—Forest Life in Ceylon.

which directly and frequently ad-

thing else, pigweed, chick-weed, purslane, all refuse to grow on the Good Maxims.—All men are equtop of my briny Asparagus beds .- al with respect to birth-all come see the strong, stout, tender stalks to it again.
of the vegetable itself, pushing thro' Be slow to choose a friend, and